CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1869.

A PHYSICIAN'S PROBLEMS.

omnambulism-The Phenomenon Double Life.

A London physician, in the intervals of acal life, has employed himself with writing a series of essays upon matters that relate to the Brain, Nerve and Mind. The opening paper treats of those qualities in children which are derived as a "Natural Heritage" from their progenitors, which is followed by an inquiry into "Degenerations in Man." From the chapter on Somnambulism we take the following curious examples :

Two very instructive cases are quoted by Dr. Pritchard from Muratori. The first relates Dr. Pritchard from Muratori. The first relates to a young Italian noble, Signor Augustin, who was accustomed to walk and perform a variety of acts in his sleep. The attacks were usually announced by a peculiar manner of sleeping on his back, w h wide-open, staring, unmoved eyes. Vigue... Marville, an eye witness, gives the following account of one occasion: "About midnight Signor Augustin drew aside the bedclothes with violence, arose and put on his clothes. I went up to him and put the light under his eyes; he took no notice of it, although his eyes were open and staring." After performing a variety of movements about the house, and seeking for many things, appearing occasionally to hear noises that were made, and to be frightened by them. the house, and seeking for many things, appearing occasionally to hear noises that were made, and to be frightened by them, "he went into the stable, led out his horse, mounted it, and galloped to the house door, at which he knocked several times. Having taken back his horse he heard a noise which the servants made in the kitchen and went to the door, holding his ear to the key-hole, and appeared to listen attentively." He afterwards went to the billiard room, and enacted the motions of a player. He then went to the harpsichord and played a few irregular airs. "After having moved about for two hours he went to his room, and threw himself upon the bed, clothed as he was, and the next morning we found him in the same state; for, as often nd him in the same state; for, as ofte

as his attack came on, he slept atterwards from eight to ten hours. The servants desired that they could only put an end to his paroxysma either by tickling the soles of his feet or by blowing a trumpet in his ear."

The case of Negretti is related by the same sathor, and is valuable as having been separately watched by two physicians, Righellini and Pagatti. He was a servant, and had walked in his sleep from his eleventh year. He would often repeat in his sleep the accustomed would often repeat in his sleep the accustomed duties of the day, and would carry trays and glasses about and spread the table for dinner glasses about and spread the table for dinner with great accuracy, though his eyes were always firmly closed. Indeed, it was apparent that he could not see, as he frequently struck against doors and objects placed in unaccustomed positions. He sometimes carried a candle; but a bottle substituted for it seemed to do as well. His sense of taste appeared to be imparfect, as he would eat cabbage for salad,

another light. When any one conversed with him on any subject on which his mind was bent at the time he gave rational answers; but he seemed to hear nothing that was said to or near him on other subjects. His eyes seemed to be only sensible to those obabout which he was immediately end, and were quite fixed; so much so that adding he turned the whole head from side

gaged, and were quite fixed so that it is that in reading he turned the whole head from side to side instead of the eyes.

One of the most remarkable cases on record is related by the 'Archbishop of Bordeaux in the "Enoyclopesie Methodique." It was concerning a young priest at the Catholic Seminary, who used to rise in his sleep and write semons. Having written a page he would read it aloud and make corrections. "I have seen," says the Archbishop, "the beginning of one of his sermons which he had written when of his sermons which he had written when sp; it was well composed, but one correct surprised me. Having written at first the is "ce divin enfant," he had afterwards ad the word divin, and written over it able. Then perceiving that oe could not I before the last word, he had dexterously ted a t, so as to make the word cet. He nucl to write although a card was held. inserted a t, so as to make the continued to write, although a card was held between his eyes and the paper. Did the history ston here we should have a well-authentibetween his eyes and the paper. Did the history stop here we should have a well-authenticated case of vision without the aid of the eyes. But the collateral circumstances show that this writing was accomplished not by sight, but by a most accurate mental representation of the object to be attained, as will be further illustrated in our next case. For after he had written a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript, and on that he made the corrections in the precise situation which they would have occupled on the original page. A very astonishing part of this report is that which relates to his writing music in his sleeping state, which, it is said, he did with perfect precision. He asked for certain things, and saw and heard such things, but only such things as bore directly upon the subject of his thoughts. He detected the decelt when water was given to him instead of brandy, which he had asked for Finally, he knew nothing of all that had transpired when he awoke; but in his next paroxysm he remembered all accurately, and so lived a sort of donnie life, a phenomenon which we believe to be universal in all the cases of exalted somnambulism."

MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK.

The Ways of the Gothamite Bachelors.

startling. The New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, referring to mysterious matters occurring occasionally in the city, calls up the following interesting reminiscences ;

One most striking instance was found a few rears ago in the history of George Schuyler. He was of the firm of R. & G. Schuyler, who years ago in the history of George Schuyler, who were the heaviest railroad operators of the day. They failed. Previous to which they issued a large amount of spurious stock of the New Haven Railroad (of which one of them was president,) and their failure of course created great excitement. It also developed the fact that George Schuyler, hackelor of over fifty, had a wife such family living up town. His children were grown up, and went by the name of Spicer—that being the name borne by their father while he was in his own domestic circle. Some time after that, another bachelor, Daniel angevine by name, died, had had had ontests the fruit of merchandise. His kindred were about to claim it, when a widow and family appears suddenly and contests the claim. The testimony went to show that the man known in New York as Daniel Angevine had for years passed in Williamsburg by the name of Smith, and the claims of Mrs. Smith were sustained by the courts. I know not how many similar cases may have occurred, but we observe striking observers a triking a hear came had the sustained by the courts. were sustained by the course. And was a but two of very striking character have come beneath my own observation. The first was that of Mr. H. N. F., once a heavy flour dealer in West street. He was a bachelor of fifty years or more, an enterprising and successful business man, and an honest and estimable member of the great community of trade, Every morning he appeared at his store at 7 o'clock, and every night at dark he left; but o'clock, and every night at dark he left; but whence he came or whither he went no one knew. Neither his head clerk nor his most intimate friends had any clue to his abode. Frequently it was said to him, "Mr. F., you may be taken ill, and we should want to see you. Where shall we come?" "Never mind," was the reply. "If I am taken sick you will hear from me." If any one pressed the inquiry, a short answer was made, and it was generally understood that Mr. F. desired no illusion to be made to his residence. Somelimes attempts were made to track him up, but he always eluded pursuit in the crowd and darkness of a thronged street, and the off-twenty years mystery was only solved by and darkness of a thronged street, and the off-twenty years mystery was only solved by his death in a manner similar to that of Mr. Behnyler. The second instance occurred last week, and was in this wise; I have for a quarter of a ceptury, that is from his boyhood up, known a person named P——. He was a quiet and retiring character, and became a confirmed bachelor. About five years ago his father filed, leaving him executor to his estate. He boarded a part of the time far up town and part of the time in Brooklyn. During an illness, to which he was subject, three years ago, his friends called on him and not liking the

appearance of the place, advised him to seek another boarding-house. Little did they dream that this was his own establishment. A few weeks ago he sent to this city for a physician, whom he had known fifteen years, to make him a professional visit. The messenger had a rude one-horse wagon, and in this the doctor was conveyed to a shabby and dilapidated house in the suburbs of Brooklyn, where he found P— sick-abed and rapidly sinking. His disease was acute and reached a hopeless tage. A woman of rather degraded appear-His disease was acute and reached a hopeless stage. A woman of rather degraded appearance and several children entered the room, P— astonished the physician by the announcement that they were his wife and offspring. He died next day, and his friends met at the funeral this strange and most unexpected family. Here was a very startling denouement. Who, indeed, knew him as the lively bachelor, mingling in the best of society in this city, could have dreamed that he had a vulcar ill-bred wife and family of miserabte ulgar, ill-bred wife and family of mis hidden away from his friends; and yet out a small specimen of the mysteries this is but a small specime and miseries of New York.

> PILES OF GOLD. Counting the "Yellow Boys."

The transfer of the Sub-Treasury at New York from General Butterfield to Senator Folger has necessitated the counting of the gold in the vaults. The reporters thus got a glimpse at the government strong-box and the piles of gold therein, and describe them as follows:

The vaults of the Sub-Treasury are two in number, and situated on the main floor of the building. The sides and roof of each are eight ranite masonry and two feet of iron Between the plates are musket balls cose. The floor is thirty feet of maaid in loose. The flo laid in loose. The moor is they been ma-sonry and two feet of iron plates. Between also with a layer of musket balls. Each vault is closed by four iron doors weighing two tons each, and fastened by two combination locks to each other. The three inner doors are locked without a key, while the locks on the outer ones are operated by means of an instru-ment about an inch long by half an inch wide, of each apartment are built one hundred and twenty chests of iron, each of the capacity of a quarter of a million in gold coin. Each chest when full is closed by an Iron door, and fasdoor cannot be tampered with without break-

At present there are about \$75,000,000 in about 150 of the 240 chests. The "loose

count \$100,000 on an average in too much time, nor would lacessary. Each denomination of gold is packed separately, and the bag is belied with a tag, showing the character of the coin and the amount. In the pro counted, and the remainder of the same de-nomination weighed against it in accurately adjusted scales. Should any perceptible dif-ference in weight be noted the contents of the deficient bag will be counted, and thus any error will be guarded against. Should noth-ing occur to prevent, the examination will pro-gress at the rate of \$10,000,000 per day.

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Its freedom from anodyne of any kind recommends it as a perfectly safe preparation in the hands of mothers and inexperienced nurses.

Very respectfully, &c.,

D. R. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Made by J. B. RUSSELL, Chemist.

Sold by Dr. H. BAER, Wholesale Agent for South Carolina.

Oct13

CAREFUL E WHAT MEDICINES YOU TAKE.

When you are exhausted by overwork of head or hand, and feel the need of something invigorating, don't drink whiskey or any intoxicating thing, whether under the name of Bitters or otherwise. Such articles give just as much strength to your weary body and mind as the whip gives to the jaded horse, and no more. Alcoholic stimulants are injurious to nerve health, and are always followed by depressing reaction.

DODD'S NERVINE AND INVIGORATEL

Is a Tonic and gentle stimulant, which is not attended by reaction. What it gains for you it maintains. When it refreshes body or mind, it mefroches with natural strength that comes to stay. We are not recommending teetotalism in the interest of any faction; but long and extended observation teaches us that he who resorts to the bottle for rest or recuperation, will find, as he keeps at it, that he is kindling a fire in his bones which will consume like the fames of perdition. Turn from it. Take a tonic that will refresh and not destroy. DODD'S NERVINE is for sale by all Druggists. Price One dollar. See book of certificates that accompanies each bottle.

fjotels.

CHARLESTON HOTEL, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

This first-class HOTEL, situated in a pleasant liceation, and in the business portion of the city, renders it the most desirable flotel for either permanent or transient guests. The accommodations are unsurpassed, having extensive suites of cle gantly furnished apartments for families and sin gle gentlemen. The proprietor will endeavor to a maintain the high reputation enjoyed by the "Citarleston" as a first-class house, and no effort will be spared to deserve a continuance of the liber al patronage heretofore bestowed uponit.

The best of Livery accommodations will be found adjoining the establishment.

The house is supplied with the celebrated Artesian Water, of which delightful baths can be had either day or night.

E. H. JACKSON, july 12

Proprietor.

Anction Sales.

SOUTH CAROLINA, KERSHAW COUNTY-IN EQUITY.

JAMES CHESNUT, EXECUTOR, VS. MARY C. REYNOLDS, SARAH CHESNUT, MARY C. FRIERSON, ET AL—BILL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WILL, PARTITION, &c.

In pursuance of a decree made in the above cause at September Term, 1869, we will expose to public sale, before the Courthouse, in Camden, at 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, the 6th day of

December next,

The following most valuable LANDS, lying from three to four miles from the Town of Camden, immediately on the South Carolina Railroad, fronting on Wateree River, and running back, eastwardly, five miles, covering over five thousand acres, one thousand of which are fine swamp leads to put the state of the control of the property of t ands in cultivation, one thousand fine upla

Second. TOWN CREEK PLANTATION, adjoining the above, consists of four thousand five hundred acres, recently held as one large plantation; comprising swamp, second bottom, and uplands, heavily timbered and finely watered, having two fine streams running through it. The South Carolina Railroad and two public highways run through these lands and render them accessible at all points. They are very convenient to Camden; the uplands are perfectly healthful and present rare advantages.

present rare advantages.
This place is subdivided into and will be sold as twenty-one farms of one hundred to four hun-dred acres, omring a rare opportunity to settlers seeking homes. Adjoining plantations have been divided into small farms and are taken by

Terms—One-fifth cash, balance on a credit of one, two and three years, in equal annual instalments, with interest from date, payable annually at seven per cent., secured by bond, sureties and a mortgage of the premises, with the privilege to purchasers to pay cash. Purchasers to pay for stamps and papers.

An agent on the place will show the lands, and the plats can be seen at the office of Wm. M. Shannon, Esq., Camden, S. C.

JAMES CHENUT,

Special Masters and Receivers. Camden, S. C., Nov. 1, 1869. oct30 1 m5wf2

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on the first MON-DAY in December next, in the Town of Man-ning, Clarendon County, South Carollina, The following LOTS OF LAND, all situated in the said county, being the property of an Assign-

"TOWN PLACE."

This is the late residence of Dr. Ingram, and is located in the most desirable portion of the Town of Manning. The lot contains two acres; the appurtenances are a well finished dwelling, containing six rooms; outbuildings complete, consisting of storeroom, servants' houses, kitchen, stable, &c. The place is ornamented with beautiful live oaks, set out about ten years ago. Altogether it is a handsome place, costing ten years ago about \$8000.

This is an excellent and well settled tract of 600 acres of land, situate about two miles from Manning. The land produces well—cotton, corn and peas. The appurtenances consist of dwelling house, with all necessary outbuildings, laborers' houses, gin house, granary, stables, &c. "CONYERS' TRACT."

This is a tract of 620 acres of land; it is a well

settled and highly productive plantation, situate n "Fork of Black River," six miles from Man-This a tract of 640 acres of fine cotton and corn and, situate within a mile of the Conyers', and adjoining the "Conyers' Tract." It is without

This is a tract of 300 acres. An improved and vamable tract of land, situate in the "Fork of Black River," produces corn, cotton and ace well, and is convenient to Manning and Sumter, the latter place affording one of the best markets in

"MCKNIGHT PROPERTY." This consists of a storehouse, dwelling and out-buildings, and five acres of land in the Village of Summerton, near Wright's Bluff, on Santee River.

LOTS IN MANNING.

House and two acre lot in the Town of Manning.
House contains four rooms; lot well improved.
A small house and kitchen and two acres of land in the Village of Manning.

A vacant lot One-third cash; the remainder on a credit of one and two years; the credit portion to be secured by bond of the purchaser, with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, and mortgage of the premises sold. Purchasers to pay for stamps and papers.

FROST & ADGER, for Assignees, Charleston, S. C. sept20 loct4.18,nov1,8,15,22,29,dec4

A. C. McGILLIVRAY, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of a writ of Fleri Facias to me directed and delivered, will be sold on MONDAY, 6th day of December next, at northeast corner of the Courthouse, between 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M..

All the right, title and interest of the defendant in a TRACT OF LAND, situate in St. Stephen's Parish, Charleston County, containing 2320 acres, more or less; bounded north on Lands of the estate of John Fort, east on Lands of H. Lofton, south on Lands of A. Morris, and southwest on Lands of J. Bates; known as "Chapei Hill."

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Benjamin R. Phillips, deceased, under an execution for defendant's costs in the case of Isaac R. Brinson, Administrator of Phillips vs. William J. Bates.

At the same time and place, At the same time and place,
All the right, title and interest of defendant in
a TRACT OF LAND situate in the Parish of St.
James' Goose Creek, containing about 1000 acres,
more or less; bounded west and south partly by
public road leading from Goose Creek Bridge to
Monck's Corner, and partly on a Tract of Land
owned by — Hinds, north by Lands of William
Smith, northeast by Lands of Thomas Smith, east
by Lands of Harriet Horry, and so ith by Glebe
and Free School Lands, as set forth in a plat of
Joseph Purcell, dated February 17th, 1797.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of
Charles W. Graves, at the snit of Elisha Cannon.
ALSO,

All the same time and place,
All the right, title and interest of defendant in
a TRACT OF LAND, situated in St. James',
Goose Creek Parish, Charleston County, about 2
miles from State Road and 35 miles from the City
of Charleston; bounded north by Lands of
O'Dorn; east by Lands of Rash; south by
Lands of , and west by Lands of Saulsberry.

berry.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of Louis N. Hart, at the suit of Robert Moorer, Administrator.

ministrator.

At the same time and place,
All the right, title and interest of defendant in
a PLANTATION, situate in Christ Church Parish,
about 7 miles from the Town of Mount Pleasant,
containing 87644 acres, more or less, together
with the Dwelling House, outhouses, &c., thereon;
bounded north on Lands of — Horlbeck; east
on Lands of James Macbeth; south on Bowat
Creek and Sound; west on Lands of estate of
Thomas Hamiln and — Horlbeck, as per plat
by John Diamond Surveyor, dated November,
1811.

1811.
Levied on and to be sold as the property of S.
B. Blackwell at the suits of Julius A. May and
John H. Gebrs, who has assigned the judgment
and execution to Julias A. May.

and execution to Julias A. May.

Also,

At the same time and piace,

All the right, title and interest of defendant in
all that LOT OF LAND on the west side of America street; bounded north on Lands now or late of
D. B. Comstock, west by Lands of Charles Dagnet, south by Lands of Denis Herfernan, and
east by America street; measuring on north line
72 feet, same on south line, and on east and west
lines 60 feet, more or less.

Levled on and to be sold as the property of Dudley B. Comstock, under an execution in the case
of William Amstrong vs. Dudley B. Comstock, et al.

ALSO,